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Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain PeopleKnowledge is power—and the
way to keep up with modern
knowledge is to read a good
newspaper.

Vol. XII.

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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 15, 1910

One Dollar a year.

No. 25

The Eternal Question
What Shall I Buy for Xmas?MAKE YOUR GIFTS
MEAN SOMETHINGBuy Him
Something UsefulCome in and look over
our stock. We have the
Largest and Most Com-
plete Line of GENTS'
FURNISHINGS in the
City.Everything for Man
or BoyR. R. COYLE
Berea, - - - Kentucky

NEWS OF THE WEEK

New Altitude Record—Mrs. Eddy
Gives All to Church—Hook Worm
Nearly Exterminated in Porto Rico
—Uncle Sam's Family, and two
Problems He Has to Solve—Eng-
lish Elections.NEW ALTITUDE RECORD
Records are broken rapidly in the
aviation world. A few weeks ago
Ralph Johnston held the altitude re-
cord, having climbed in his bi-plane
to a height of 9,714 feet. Johnstone
fell and was killed at Denver and a
few days later Drexel near Philadel-
phia broke Johnston's record, reach-
ing an altitude of 9,897 feet. Now a
Frenchman named Legagneux has
climbed a little higher, having passed
the 10,000 foot mark and proved
false the opinion that the air at that
height is too rare to support a heavier
than air machine.MRS. EDDY'S WILL
The will of Mrs. Eddy, the head of
the Christian Science Church, who
died last week, has been made pub-
lic. The document shows that she
has an estate valued at a million five
hundred thousand dollars, and, as was
expected, the entire amount is left
to the directors of the church which
she established for the purpose of
propagating her teachings. Not a dol-
lar was left to her son George W.
Glover nor to her adopted son E. J.
Foster-Eddy.THE HOOK WORM DOOMED
The scourge known as hook worm,
a disease peculiar to the southern
states and some adjacent islands, has
only been known as such for three
or four years, the malady hitherto
having been called anaemia.About three years ago a United
States army surgeon attributed much
of the industrial inactivity of the
south to the hook worm and announ-
ced a remedy for the disease. His
statements were not taken seriously
for some time, and where taken seri-
ously, as in some places in the south,
were bitterly resented. Resentment
was widely felt when Mr. Rockefeller
announced his gift to be used in the
extermination of the disease. Now we
have a practical demonstration of the
extent of the disease and the possi-
bility of cure in the report of an
army surgeon in Porto Rico, Doctor
Bailey Ashford. The government es-
tablished sixty hook worm dispensa-
ries in the island and the report states
that three hundred thousand out of
the total population of a million have
been cured, with the result that there
is greater industrial activity and a
great increase in wages due to greater
efficiency of workmen.UNCLE SAM'S FAMILY.
At last the census bureau has
completed its task and announces
that the stars and stripes float over
101,100,000 souls. This estimate in-
cludes our island possessions, the
Philippines, Samoa, Hawaii, Guam,
Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone.
The population within the borders of
the union, that is, excluding Alaska,
is 91,972,266. This is an increase of
21 per cent over the last census.
The first census was taken in 1790.
The population was then nearly four

(Continued on fifth page.)

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES

Meeting in Louisville Last Week—In-
teresting Program.The Kentucky conference of Char-
ities and Correction met in Louis-
ville Dec. 6th and 7th. The conference
was a union gathering of the confer-
ence of charities, the association for
the study and prevention of tubercu-
losis, the association for the preven-
tion of blindness, the consumers' re-
lease and the babies' milk fund as-
sociation.The opening program was held in
the assembly room of the Louisville
Public Library on Tuesday, the 6th,
at 2:30. The general subject in the
afternoon was "Families and Neigh-
borhoods." Several interesting papers
and addresses were listened to on
such subjects as "Organized Charities,"
"The Enforcement of the Child Labor
Laws in Kentucky," "The Conditions
of Working Women" and "Infant Wel-
fare." These subjects were handled
by Miss Mary Bryson of Covington,
Lafon Allen, Mrs. R. P. Hallack and
Mrs. Letchworth Smith of Louis-
ville. The evening program was on
the general subject of public health
and the following topics were discus-
ed: "Medical Inspection of School
Children" by Doctor Caroline Hedger
of the health department of Chicago,
"A State Unaroused" by Eugene Ker-
ner, executive secretary of the as-
sociation for the study and prevention
of tuberculosis, and "The Scourge of
the Mountains" by James P. Faulk-
ner, Berea.Doctor Hedger's address was a mast-
erly presentation of the need of medi-
cal inspection of the children in both
the city and rural schools, and a plea
for the prevention of diseases thereby.
The other two addresses of the evening
were on the subject of tubercu-
losis in the state at large and in the
mountains, and in them a strong plea
was made for funds and workers to
combat the dreadful disease. Mr.
Faulkner also urged upon the audience
the necessity of a proper interpre-
tation and understanding of the moun-
tain people and sympathy rather than
(Continued on fifth page.)Put a seal with message bright,
On all the mail you send.
Every penny helps the fight
The dread White Plague to end.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

We think our readers will agree that we have made two im-
provements in the mechanics of THE CITIZEN recently. One is the
new arrangement of the heads in the two news columns on the first
page, and the other is the numbering and dating of each page.The first of these changes was designed only to make the page
more attractive, but the other, while the same object was kept in
mind, was for the convenience of THE CITIZEN family.We had long been aware of the fact that the pages some-
times get separated, and we knew from experience how impossible
it is to tell to what issue they belong, or where in the issue, when
they are neither numbered nor dated, and we had contemplated
this change for quite a while. Now we have the satisfaction of its
accomplishment.We trust that both of these efforts to please will meet with the
approval of our friends.

A CLEAN SHEET

And we have made another far more significant improvement.
We would like to know to what extent it has been noted—the drop-
ping of all patent medicine advertisements.The editor has been for years an enemy of the business and for
an equal length of time has watched the mischief it has wrought,
and wherever he has lectured he has tried to uncover the fraud. He
has denounced it far and wide as the curse of the mountains; and
that is what it is. It is not the only curse, and perhaps not the
greatest, but it is a serious hindrance to the health and prosperity
of the entire district.But why a hindrance to health? Because many diseases are
hard to diagnose, the skilled physician sometimes being put to his
wits to determine the nature of the malady; and the patent medicine
business depends upon its ability to induce every one to prescribe
for himself, the result being that he as often gets the wrong thing
as the right, and great injury is thereby done.Again, a chief ingredient of nearly all the stuff is alcohol and
an appetite for strong drink is often encouraged, if not satisfied,
thereby.The business is an enemy to prosperity because it seems at first
to present an easy and cheap road to recovery, and the continuous
failure that follows invites continuous outlay for that or some other
nostrum, sometimes the entire income of the family being used in
that way.Knowing these things, and wishing to be able to vouch for every
thing advertised in the columns of THE CITIZEN, the a three year
contract was in the way, the editor entered into negotiations with the
companies and arrangements were made whereby the obnoxious ads
could be dropped.THE CITIZEN would never advise the buying or taking of any
medicine except at the direction of a competent physician.

THE VITAL STATISTICS LAW

January 1st, 1911, will mark the beginning of a new era in Ken-
tucky. We have reference simply to the going into effect on that
date of the law concerning the gathering of vital statistics.We gave a column two weeks ago to a description of this law
(Continued on fifth page.)

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Fresh and cured meats. Call for what you want
and get what you call for. Highest market
price paid for hides, furs, butter,
eggs and chickens

Kidd Building, Corner Main and Richmond Streets.

Open for Business Dec. 19th

U. M. ROBERTS, Prop.

The Week in Washington

Politics Localized—Interest in the Lane Ducks—No Despondency—
The Message—Congress Down to Business—Appropri-
ations and Whitewashings—Prospects for Permanent
Tariff Board—The Gridiron Club.

Eyes Fixed on Congress

The last session of the 61st Con-
gress convened in Washington, Mon-
day, Dec. 5th, and the President's
message was received and read the
following day. With the meet-
ing of Congress the great matters of
political interest become localizedand the press of the country begins
to look to Washington for most of
the news of a political nature. The
convening of Congress also has a ten-
dency to check, in some measure,
political and legislative speculation,
and the news becomes more or less
definite. This Congress is of interestThe Usual Christmas
Problemof selecting gifts that are within one's means and at
the same time appropriate is again confronting most
people. Welcome as the coming of Christmas is, its
approach brings to many, along with joyful anticipa-
tion, a perplexity in the choosing of presents. You
can relieve yourself of this worry by following the
custom which in recent years has become most popu-
lar, that of giving bank books which show that ac-
counts have been opened in this bank for relatives
and friends. We invite you to open accounts with
\$1.00 or as much more as you wish to give. The
books (enclosed in special holiday envelopes) will be
mailed out in the names you give us.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

as marking the last appearance on

the stage of a number of figures that
have attracted a great deal of atten-
tion for a number of years. And the
opening days were looked forward
to in order that the measure of these
men might be taken from a new an-
gle. The country has been anxious
to know their attitude after their
repudiation at the polls.

Lame Ducks

The most conspicuous of these fig-
ures are Aldrich, Cannon, Burrows,
Tawney and Hale. These are the
men upon whom the country places
the responsibility of Republican re-
verse at the last election, and they,
with some thirty or forty others who
failed or will fail of re-election, are
now being dubbed as lame ducks.

Cigars at Same Angle

Those who are expecting to see
any great change in manner or in
attitude from these gentlemen, how-
ever, have had to face a grievous
disappointment. The angle of Mr.
Cannon's cigar—and he may be taken
as a fair representative of the
entire body—betokens anything else
than a spirit of despondency. Of
course Mr. Cannon's predicament is
not as bad as some of the rest,
since he will be a member of the
next house and will only experience
defeat in the matter of the speaker-
ship. These men have been in polit-
ics long enough and have sufficient
knowledge of the fortunes of war as
well as of politics to look upon their
reverse philosophically.

Message Well Received

The President's message was of
unusual length and of a little more
than usual interest. There is lit-
tle in it that would meet with pop-
ular disapproval. Possibly it might
be said that his advocacy of a ship
subsidy is the only question that
he would be taken seriously to task
about. A few recommendations that
will meet with pretty general approval
are, revision of the tariff by a
permanent board, the merit system
for diplomatic and consular service,
general economy in government de-
partments, government ownership of
embassies and legations, recognition
of Peary's achievement in reaching
the north pole, authority to appeal
to the courts from the decision of
the secretary of the interior in con-
servation cases, putting all postmas-
ters out of politics and under civil
(Continued on fifth page.)

IN OUR OWN STATE

Pike County Election Invalid—Con-
gress on Good Roads to Meet in
Louisville—Mid-Winter Meeting of
K. P. A.—Drys Win in Nicholas-
ville, Wets in Powell County.—Ken-
tuckian Honored—Davidson, et al
on Trial.

ELECTION SET ASIDE

The Court of Appeals on Dec. 9th
affirmed the decision of the Pike
County Court in the election contest
cases. The contest was over the No-
vember election of 1909; there having
been two tickets in the field—the Re-
publican and Fusionist. The Republi-
cans were declared the victors and
the Fusionists instituted a contest.
The circuit judge held that the
irregularities had been such on both
sides that it was impossible to tell
who had won, and set aside the elec-
tion. The court of appeals in affirm-
ing the decision of the lower court
declared that nearly every one con-
cerned in the election should be serv-
ing the state in some other capacity,
since, according to the evidence, they
are convicted of bribery.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

The conference of delegates from
every section of the state, appoint-
ed for the purpose of discussing the
state's road problem, will meet in
Louisville the last week in December.
It is likely that new interest will be
given to the discussions owing to
the recent census figures, for there
can be no doubt in the minds of the
intelligent, at least, that the want of
proper transportation facilities is a
serious draw-back to the advance-
ment of the state commercially, and
the want of commercial advancement
in modern times indicates a lack of
growth in population.

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Kentucky Press Association
will hold its mid-winter meeting in
Louisville Dec. 28th and 29th. Added
interest is given to this meeting ow-
ing to the fact that the good roads
congress convenes there at the same
time. Aside from their interest in the
discussions of this congress, the mem-
bers of the press association will
have an excellent program of their
own, as Chief Justice Barker, who
is soon to become President of the
University of Kentucky, and Prof.
C. J. Norwood, the state's greatest
geologist, have been secured to ad-
dress the association. The subject of
Judge Barker's address will be "Ken-
tucky University" and that of Profes-
sor Norwood, "Buried Treasures."

WETS AND DRYS

The Court of Appeals on Dec. 8th
reversed the judgment of the Jessa-
mine Court and held that the local op-
tion election in that county was in-
valid. The reversal was made on the
ground that the registration laws
were not complied with.At the same time the court declar-
ed that the Bible should not be used
as an emblem in elections, and,
because it had been so used in a lo-
cal option election in Powell County,
reversed the decision of the Circuit
Court of that county and thereby
gave the wets the victory.

THE TOBACCO POOL

The failure of the 1910 tobacco pool
is beginning to be looked upon almost
as a disaster by the growers through-
out the state. The pool failed owing
to its inability to induce a sufficient
number of the growers to subscribe,
and the result has been individual
(Continued on fifth page.)Can You
Give a Single

REASON

Why you shouldn't trade at Welch's? Here are a few of the many thousand reasons
why you should. It's our Christmas gift to you. Look for another big list next week.Fancy Muir Peaches
per lb. 10c
Lenox Soap 3 for 10c
Ivory Soap 6 for 25c
Ideal Soap 6 for 25c
Naptha Soap 6 for 25cGold Medal
Columbia
Eldean
Margarite
Flour . 65cCEREALS
Shredded Wheat
Cream of Wheat
Ralston
Puffed Rice
Grape Nuts
Post Toasties, LargeCANNED GOODS
Pink Salmon 10c
Apples 2 for 15c
Corn 2 for 15c
Peas 2 for 15c
Tomatoes 2 for 15c
Hominy, 3 lb. 2 for 15c

16 Ounces to Every Pound—100 Cents to Every Dollar

WELCH'S and "Save the Difference"

(Continued on fifth page.)